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## Shaving heads for charity

**Abstract**

<sup>1</sup>Wassillon, Regional Polymers prepared by friends, family and members of the Collective Empire for the annual Copeland Symposium on May 1.

The local fundraiser was hosted by the Canadian Cancer Society at Cambridge City Hall, one of the many event locations throughout Ontario.

Officers from the Waterloo Regional Police Service participated in the fundraiser. According to the Canadian Cancer Society's website, it is a tradition every year for the participating officers to collect pledges from coworkers, friends, family and the community in order to raise funds for cancer research.

"This year we've specifically donated all the funds raised in children's cancer research," said Executive Director John Williams.

Once all the money was collected and counted, the top 18 officers with the most money voted not to show their support for mayor awareness by getting their heads shaved. Klinger was one of the two.

"That at my seventh year during this event," he said, "My dad was diagnosed with cancer so that was the last year I decided to chase my heart in support of him."

That year Dogs for Deafness also included a school excursion, a picnic like a chance to visit a dinner with Chief of Police Royan Larkin of the Worcester (Mass.) Police Department, a ride



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Keith Slater and his Rhinoceroses, steel guard or volunteer from the university get their heads shaved during the Caps for Cancer event (see 4).

not by Callaghan and is due to the fact that the authors were

through into a mesh coil and not free only after getting a certain amount of donations.

Harsh Yadav, two Bhambhagpur and Agram MLAs of the Chhatra Sangam were also an administrator to show their support for the cause.

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There were many volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society helping out at the year's event, one of whom was a former surgeon himself, Joe Constable ("like the officer" he says) in a last-time volunteer spot for the Cross the Cancer

event. The final products to date are directly related to new discoveries made since an 1881

"After some my patent was removed, I go on for a PSC [patent-specific) strategy and every one thinks that for all of my tests have been clear" he said.

Parking is expensive, so are tickets

**KEYWORDS:** child abuse; child sexual abuse; child sexual exploitation; child sexual abuse investigation; child sexual abuse assessment

Parkway at Cummings in  
Cincinnati, Ohio

David Fung, a first-year general arts and sciences student, spoke to the owner of Mongi Kong last month about possibly purchasing one of his parking lot permits. The restaurant is located near the college across Hower Watson Boulevard.

"It is 1950 London for the two youngsters and they have a

100 down payment. So as long as you return the parcel when you close your gut the 100 bucks back," he said.

Cross ended up purchasing a parking permit from the school after being told that was, not by University Parking Services and again by the City of Baltimore when he parked at the Williamsport Home Women's Center.

He chose not to purchase the cheaper permit from Mingo King because he was worried a local business would

**Abstract:** This study examines the relationship between the use of social media and the adoption of mobile banking services. The study uses a survey of 1000 users and finds that the use of social media is positively related to the adoption of mobile banking services. The study also finds that the use of social media is positively related to the perceived ease of use and perceived usefulness of mobile banking services.

Greenough College is Parking Enforcement, had questions about the off-site parking. "It is not a concern, but," she said. "There

at not a lot of leaping. Initially, the park on these new cars."

Minamoto said there were three months of waiting lists this year and that they all opened up within two weeks. To accommodate students, arrangements were placed on a first-come, first-served basis.

During Minamoto's time, the weekly rate from \$40 to \$60 while students remained on the waiting list.

Cathy Markowski, a new

and your radio broadcast was  
great. We received 5190 the  
parking without a permit.  
"I considered to have a meeting

"I think the use of these are an easy way to avoid tickets and the Parking Services encourage motorists to take the bus, the shuttle or car-pooling."

"You can get up to three free rides on the bus, plus one of your closest people at your discretion and one

have the same attitude we encourage people to express," she said.

"A threshold point to a BSWD line and their presence can be put on hold," she said. "It can also result in a stimulus of sorts of conduct (possibly) repeated behavior, either of which is a certain threshold will also impact their success and result in a student code of conduct (possibly)."



## Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students  
If you were given \$100 everyday but couldn't spend it on yourself, what would you spend it on?



"Family because I know what my family would do with the money."

**Michael Hassan,**  
second year  
electrical technology student



"Family"

**Jennifer Elliott,**  
first year  
social sciences



"I would buy coffee for my friends everyday."

**Daniel Jay,**  
second year  
business marketing



"I would donate to the food bank."

**Michael Alford,**  
second year  
general business



"I would give it to my family because they have done so much for me."

**Sarah Hamilton,**  
first year  
business management



"I would give it to people in my friends' circles to go towards their education."

**Kayla Brown,**  
second year  
psychology student



Sofia Kozlovskaya, you could be a real superstar!

## FELBERT CARTOONS



By L.A. Brown



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## JUVENILE VISITS DOON CAMPUS



Photo by Nicole Clark

Peep, the African spurred tortoise, visited the lower campus of Doon campus on Sept. 10. The tortoise was brought to the college along with other animals and reptiles by Doc Ho, a small traveling zoo that takes the show to birthday parties, schools and religious events. Doon's Peep is just eight years old, the lifespan of an African spurred tortoise is up to 100 years.

# Minimum wage isn't enough

The minimum wage increasing in Ontario from \$11.25 to \$11.40 per hour is great for anyone with a part-time job. However, I did not see an increase and many of you might not have either. I did not get a raise because I already make more than the minimum wage working as an assistant manager at Walmart, and I am told you that no one 16-years old going to help with the car, an extra dollar an hour will going to be a life change.

Being a student is tough at all include doing 20 or so hours of school each week, another 20 or so part-time jobs, and then the most less hours spent working on assignments from home. Yet we are expected to pay the tax, tuition, insurance, rent, food, bills and more. That's not even fun, so we just keep still just a little bit more into debt.

What about parents who pay minimum wage, nothing to support their children? It is as if the Christian child



**Robert Smith**  
Opinion

benefit payment will pull them above the poverty line. Single mothers get the benefit maximum payment of \$1,000 per child per year and hopefully child support as well, however it is still a constant struggle regardless of whether they are on government assistance or working full time making the same amount.

I believe that the New Democrats were right when they said the minimum wage should be raised to \$15 per hour, and not just because that is more than I am making right now.

Many Canadians believe that a minimum wage of \$15 an hour would greatly benefit the economy by lowering staff turnover rates, increasing

production and making more money through the economy. It would also raise all workers above the poverty line, which only exists here. The low income line in Canada in 2013 was \$19,150. Working 40 hours a week at the new minimum wage would generate monthly of \$2,700.

I think it is imperative that the minimum wage increase simultaneously with the cost of living and the inflation of the dollar.

I also think the union has been as the lower \$15 should use a negotiation since it is not fair for any person to work 40 hours a week and not make enough money for their food, shelter and transportation. Not many people are not working from people who are going to pay for the cost of living, so they are not making a better than most lifestyle.

Maybe there should be a minimum wage. The money paid was not where that could be used for minimum wage minimum.



# Advocacy group outrages students

BY DEBORAH HOLLAND

On Sept. 28 at 11:00 a.m., the students of Concordia College marched on campus from President John Tolata's dining hall to the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Affairs (CCAA), an anti-abortion advocacy group, to protest the school's decision to allow the CCAA to set up a booth on campus. In fact, they were at the college before the school was even notified.

Mike Denney, Concordia's vice president of student affairs, confirmed that the CCAA contacted the school late the night before they arrived on campus.

"The email to students said the CCAA would have 'signs and literature that may be graphic in nature,'" the email also stated that the CCAA would be allowed to coordinate with Concordia's "existing policies and procedures (which) is a reflection of our commitment to creating an inclusive culture where all voices can be heard."

Under an email that students at Sheraton College received on Sept. 15, when the same group wanted their Trafalgar campus in Ontario, the vice from Tolata did not inform students where or when the group would be on campus that day.

Many Concordia students were outraged that the group was allowed on campus and they expressed their anger on the popular Facebook page located at Concordia's Kiki Woodcock, a first-year social science student, was very involved in the discussion online.

"First of all, full colour images of dead babies in S&M's is a common staple on the web. The abortion of the CCAA on campus was disgusting and the complete opposite of

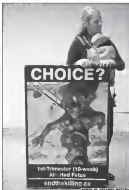


Photo by Deborah Holland

all the values we've been told Concordia stands to uphold."

Woodcock also started a petition that demanded Tolata "apologize for allowing such a harmful display on our campus and that anything that demonstrates against students may be allowed on campus as discriminatory against."

In the first two hours the petition had 220 signatures.

Meanwhile, a second-year public relations student, started a "pro-choice" movement at the school. On her pro-choice support rally event page she

Wrote: "I am sorry for the abortion. I am sorry for the group that is a graphic image of an aborted 10-week old fetus. I am sorry for a public relations student, and Megan Pines, a teacher of design student, doesn't know Pines' abortion facts that she got after the anti-abortion advocacy group was on campus."

Students Holliston, COBA, and Reginald along with their friends, Kiki Woodcock and Rachel Young-Richter, both public relations, and Jaylene Indur and Kiki Woodcock, both first-year social science students, along with signs protesting their petition, a petition started to "end graphic display on campus."

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and "We are silent but powerful and we are here to support those who had to endure an abortion and we are here to support the women who have chosen to abort and the women who have chosen not to."

One student, Megan Pines, even got a letter to remember the name on students, which is a symbol of enlightenment as the student said.

"It is ironic that I've received for a while," said Pines, a first-year teacher of design student, "I was so outraged it just seemed like a thing to do to be in a hurry, especially this one."

Another issue around the school was based on how trapping and punishing these graphic images were.

"Good job Concordia College. You are literally looking your students when they are already down. Making students afraid to come to school. Why are you allowing students to be harassed by images of past events? Shameful and disgusting. Severely disappointed in my school," said Jason Koehn, a third-year teacher of community and cultural studies student.

In his response to an anonymous post on Facebook at Concordia, from someone who said they had been to see the student who talked about the CCAA and its poster depicting partial abortion, he said:

"Obviously the school realized these images were graphic and someone said of how trapped by this," said Cameron Henderson, a practical nursing student.

"It's possible about about of how someone said of the CCAA poster on the school."

There were other people at the school who didn't think

there should have been any discussion based on what the CCAA was doing or showing. Some of the students were a very short Tolata allowing the CCAA on campus with these graphic signs was the right thing for him to do.

"The college is an educational institution meant to educate students on various issues. You can't blame the college for having a group of individuals supporting a cause for a slight of students and professors on their beliefs. What matters most is that you still have the right to distinguish between what is right and wrong," said Andrew Pines, a Concordia College student and previous CCAA member.

That is an educational institution and you want to create out a collection of people's opinions and arguments because you don't agree with them?" asked Caroline. Pines is a 12-year-old Waterloo student, an Aqueduct at Concordia in response to multiple other comments posted around concerning opinions and graphic images.

Denney agreed with Pines' opinion, he said "Concordia was and then spread on the web. When you were very affected by what occurred, but does that mean that you can therefore have someone's free speech?"

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Photo by Deborah Holland

"Whatever side of the abortion issue you are on, you should respect the right to life of the unborn child."

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**HISTORY**

The Canadian Centre for Aboriginal Rights (CCAR) is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1991 to support the human rights of Aboriginal people and to create a public discussion concerning the rights and personhood of the people," according to their website, www.ccar.ca/historical.ca.

In 1991, after a graphic banner was hung on its website, in addition, several other people who were part of the group called her home, the said that the CCAA should stop doing what they are doing before someone gets seriously injured. Seven months later, in May 1992, hanging any sort of banner on

any person is illegal in Hamilton. In 1991, CCAA said the city of Hamilton for refusing to issue a graphic image to be used as a public transportation advertisement. The city claimed the ad was "offensive and controversial."

"The City of Hamilton visited our Charter rights, time and simple. Speaking about Charter rights that right to life in this speech," said Nicholas Indur, legal coordinator for CCAA, according to HamiltonStar.com.

In February 1991 the City of Hamilton decided to allow the ad to be posted, based on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.



# Water wars

BY KRISTIAN HARTWIG

It is hard to believe a glass of pure water speaks a water war. Unfortunately that is the case.

Nicole Winters Canada is fighting to get its water-making process returned to Abitibi's status as being opposed by residents and environmentalists. The reason? Not only are the residents worried for their future drinking water supply but the available Nicote water is more expensive than the one you get at your car. The company only pays a measly \$3.71 for every million litres in extreme heat wells. Yet, the government is allowing this business to not only continue on its own terms, but thrive.

It is for that very reason that environmentalists have more faith to take action. Chanting the slogan "water should be for life, not for profit," these people have taken it upon themselves to advocate for change.

The major issue for concern is that even though Nicote is a permit required on study (R), they are still being allowed to extract water. And, residents don't know how long the water will last.

Another disturbing report on Nicote contained its extract water from the wells in northern Ontario despite being fully aware that the region was suffering from a severe drought.

However, residents were never consulted when Nicote was given an automatic agreement with regards to the permit.

In the midst of all this controversy the company maintains that it is committed to restoring a degraded watershed to the community that, if that is the case, why didn't Nicote officials talk to residents about their permit renewal request?

The only bright light has been the former environmental commissioner Gilles Deltombe, who has spoken against the Nicote's release. She also pointed out that not even half of the government's total water-quality management expenditure is being received from the company.

Thus it can be seen that the government has shown no such concern. Not a single government has updated the Water Act, which was established in 1969 despite people with the means that manage the amount of production that has been identified over these years and has made the law affected the entire nation. With everybody's eyes on the solution, Nicote keeps rolling on the dough, not bearing in mind the destructive effects of its actions. It is completely preposterous that the company is taking pure and clean water from wells and selling it to the public in plastic bottles for a hefty price.

The correct banner represent the position of the newspaper, not a company's motto.

## Letters are welcome

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## The newest religion is no religion

A recent study done by National Geographic reveals religion is quickly becoming an important part of people's lives. Friendly this doesn't surprise me.

I grew up with religion. I did the whole going to church on Sunday, going to school before dinner and praying every night before bed. When I was a baby my parents had me baptized. I went to a Presbyterian church until I was around 18 or 19 years old. I learned about God, Jesus and all the great tales from the Bible. I grew up watching Yoganis Tides which included both moral and religious principles as their stories.

All of this being said, people change. I really believe in God, a God, a Heaven and a hell. However, as I get older, the nature of religion never sticks with me. Now when I say I am not religious that doesn't mean I don't believe in anything in fact, I actually still study as being more spiritual, putting my faith in humanity and nature rather than believing in a religion.

Religion is so old and rooted in the history of humanity that I'm questioning if it belongs in our modern day.



James Webb  
Opinion

Religion was there to teach us how to manage, deal, respect and unity but through history, religion has been treated and corrupted by those who seek to use religion for their own malicious desires.

War, politics, racism, poverty and even love have all been subject to the use of religion as a harmful means. Christianity and Islam, the two largest religions in the world, are perfect examples of how a faith can be corrupted. Both religions have had their names with racism, war and politics in the most controversial ways possible. These are three people are not following religious teachings. I say it as just human nature.

Should we believe in "blind faith"? Shouldn't we be embracing and following our own humanity and living to our fullest potential?

We have evolved, we're intelligent and empowered.

Our way through history, constantly updating our technology from sticks and stones to a million devices, cars and covers on other planets. With this time to update something, we update it, whether it is leaving health care and pillars. The one thing that has never been updated is religion. However, we have improved in our cases that we claim are "better" or "more powerful".

Religion has had its hold on a group of people for too long. We are even looking to leave the "one world" that "God created". Elton Musk, the founder of SpaceX, wants to make our world as a space as like a planet covering with life. If this was meant to be our true home created by God, then why are we so close to leaving it?

I am thankful for religion, it gives us hope when we needed it the most - in the darkest of times, in human history. But, we're evolved as a species and we're taking all we need or could have learned from religion. Instead of leaving on an adventure we should worry about our lives, our world, our hope and our future.

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# YOU WON'T WANT TO MAKE A GRAPE ESCAPE AT THIS EVENT



PHOTO BY ANDREW MACMILLAN

Jessie Kyeen-MacMillan (in photo at left) and Andrew MacMillan enjoy their glasses of wine at the Grape Escape Fundraiser Sept. 20 at the Victoria Post Pavilion in Richmond. Andrew wore a pair of diamond earrings from a party table, which thrilled his wife.

Above: Tonya Verburg, executive director of Horvitz Place, calls for everyone's attention as they can begin the party table close on Sept. 20. All proceeds from the food and wine-tasting evening went to Horvitz Place for young mothers. For sales story, go to [www.apnews.com](http://www.apnews.com)

## FIND A WAY TO GET INVOLVED



PHOTO BY MELANIE LAMBERT

Students at Carleton College enjoyed the Get Involved Fair Sept. 28 to 30 at the Ouse campus. The event connected students with opportunities to volunteer on campus and in the community.

## PRACTISE MAKES PERFECT AT CJO



PHOTO BY JACOB JONES

Myranda Weiler (journalist from bottom left), Lindsey Berts, Casey Henderson, and Tiffany Klenkebauer, all second-year radio broadcast students, present the CJO morning show on Oct. 3. Located at 55.2 on the FM dial, the station bills itself as the hottest rock alternative.



# Run for the Cure



PHOTO BY BRADY FULTON

Runners make the final push toward the finish line at the CIBC Run for the Cure, held at Carleton College on Oct. 9. The run aims to raise money to fight breast cancer. The video along, go to [www.jpsonline.com](http://www.jpsonline.com)

## When zombies invade

BY BRADY FULTON

Katherine City Hall was filled with everything grey and gruesome for the fifth annual Run Zombie Walk and Halloween Expo on Oct. 9. From the the beauty parades, to the parade, the dancing, the music, the games and the celebrated Halloween a little early this year.

The event started as just a walk through Waterloo to raise money for different charities and awareness groups for years ago. Now this it has grown into a full day of walking, talking and scoring, with vendors taking their displays and costume contests for every Halloween lover out there.

"It started with me having just a busy idea," said Katie Anderson, executive director.

She said she called up her friends and members of the group to help her out. From there her kids, family and close friends worked together to make the first Waterloo Zombie Walk. Every year since then, something has been added, and it has been tweaked and perfected to meet everyone's expectations.

This year the new additions were a new location, inside Katherine City Hall, and Halloween displays that were on the second floor.

"We tried to keep the Halloween stuff upstairs" said Anderson. "Those displays can be a bit scary, and so much so that as what Halloween is, we still want most of it to be

PHOTO BY BRADY FULTON  
David Gander played, later at the Halloween Expo.

family friendly."

This year the event raised money for the Canadian Women's Foundation, which helps women and girls move out of violence and poverty and into confidence.

Anderson said she gave the proceeds to the city because she doesn't need the money, and she said the event because it gives her a reason to volunteer for her own town of year.

The co-ordinators hope to hold the event for many more years, celebrating Halloween with their residents, and raising money and awareness.

PHOTO BY BRADY FULTON  
Benjamin Cooper does his best zombie impression.

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The fifth annual Run Zombie Walk and Halloween Expo was held on Oct. 9, bringing Halloween lovers young and old to downtown. The event also featured cotton candy, a kids' walk and Halloween displays.

### ZOMBIE WALK, OCT. 15

If you love the Halloween fun and get into the spirit, join the Waterloo Zombie Walk on Oct. 15.

Bring your creepy-crawly costume and a new zombie's friend to the event. The event takes place at noon at the Waterloo Public Library and will run over the longest Halloween parade.

For more information go to [www.WaterlooZombieWalk.com](http://www.WaterlooZombieWalk.com)











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# HOROSCOPE

Week of October 12, 2010



**Aries**  
March 21 -  
April 19

Don't be impulsive, otherwise you will run into difficult situations. Try slowing down this week and you may discover an inner patience you never knew you had.



**Taurus**  
April 20 -  
May 20

Someone may promise you to sugar this week, but you may avoid enjoying the prize by focusing on more pressing tasks that need to be completed.



**Gemini**  
May 21 -  
June 21

You will grow apart from an old friend, but that happens with someone you love just as much.



**Cancer**  
June 22 -  
July 22

Life will take you somewhere where you've never been before. It could be somewhere else like a new restaurant, or somewhere in the world on a new holiday.



**Leo**  
July 23 -  
August 22

You will be promoted or gain a new position of authority in the coming weeks. From this position you will find yourself to be a positive influence among your peers.



**Virgo**  
August 23 -  
September 22

Although you are quiet, and not always outgoing, you will be rewarded with a surprise for your significant but quiet contributions.



**Libra**  
September 23 -  
October 23

You will be a threat to many people this week. Important people in your life who have been on a long-term conflict will now eye to eye.



**Scorpio**  
October 24 -  
November 22

Your intensity is shared to be interesting to those around you. That same intensity will lead you to a new and life-changing opportunity this week.



**Sagittarius**  
November 23 -  
December 21

You will find both failure and success in the coming week. Though a failure will cause you to rethink it will only make your success shine brighter.



**Capricorn**  
December 22 -  
January 19

While your boss or professors will monitor your work, other your friends may your presence. An old friend will reach out to you this week.



**Aquarius**  
January 20 -  
February 18

Prize usually comes before a fall. Your pride is high and you will fall soon. You will find yourself humbled before the end of the fall season.



**Pisces**  
February 19 -  
March 20

Now is the time to test to a decision. An answer will be revealed if you this week and if you don't make a choice the choice is going to be made for you.

## Oh Girl!



Cart is thankful for the little things.

## Useless Facts

When moving together on two wheels hold on the same side instead they separate to create the illusion that there are more in the pack.

A single tree can absorb more than 10 lbs of CO2 per year.

The all in washers helps prevent tooth decay.

Canada has the largest coast line of any country in the world.

The longest jellyfish on record measured 100 feet, twice than the length of a football field.

## Sudoku Puzzle

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|   |   |   |   |   | 5 |   | 1 | 6 |
| 4 | 8 | 1 | 3 |   | 6 |   | 7 |   |
|   | 7 |   | 5 |   | 2 |   |   |   |
| 5 | 6 |   |   | 7 | 1 | 4 |   |   |
|   | 9 |   | 5 |   | 3 |   |   | 2 |
|   |   | 2 |   | 9 |   |   |   |   |
|   | 8 |   |   | 1 | 9 | 7 | 4 |   |

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9, without repeating any.

## Word Search Thanksgiving

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| D | F | E | A | S | T | B | V | G | B | D | U | F | O | X         | H | COOK COOK ENGLAND                   |  |  |  |  |
| X | H | O | M | I | F | P | U | T | B | E | R | C | T | S         | F | FALL PLANT FREEDOM                  |  |  |  |  |
| M | U | G | T | I | X | S | C | I | F | E | I | D | E | V         | K | GRASSY HAYSTACK MATFLOVER           |  |  |  |  |
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Epitaphs (short stories) in fiction beyond strange horror stories on a regular basis. He also enjoys young adult novels and technology.



# The play is afoot

## Cambridge theatre keeps its audience coming back night after night

### BY CAMBRIDGE FEATURES

The 2010/2011 season started on a good note after the Cambridge Community Players performed *The Merchant of Venice* in their first show and only kept the audience thinking, but it kept them coming.

The play, written by Ron Lauder, and directed by Peter McCann, is set in the 1600s, and revolves around a group of actors travelling star William Galloway played by Randolph J. Johnston, arrives all of his acting buddies to his mansion after he is almost killed on stage. When one of his guests is murdered, Galloway signs into his character person which happens to be Richard Holmes in an attempt to solve the crime.

The entire play took place in the living room of Galloway's Cambridge mansion, needing only the one room to create a multi-act of scenes and a suspense. On one wall were two portraits, one of their host Galloway's deceased wife and

the adjacent wall, there was a decorative wall of weapons that ranged from daggers to small blades. Beside it, a bust of King Tit and a crucifix. As the play progressed, it became clear the audience was in play attention to the show.

The play is set up in the typical scene as all characters and their histories are given toward who the real killer is, keeping the audience guessing. The play ends with a horrible shock twist. Then, quite literally at the very last second of the play, the real and unexpected twist is revealed.

When was most striking in this performance was how quickly the scene slipped into their perfect. After one comedy style, complete with the perfectly timed humor, suspense, and twists. It was like watching a live performance of *Amadeus* and *Old Man*. What really helped keep that time were the beautiful costumes and makeup which were done to a T. Interestingly,

Randolph J. Johnston looks like the late actor Robert Young, a most likely intentional coincidence that added to William Galloway's odd personality.

Overall, the acting was well done, with too many scenes promising to end out. The cast worked well together which showed on stage, especially when someone would accidentally say the wrong thing and deliver into laughter and leaving with everyone in the room.

Many audience members left after the play with grass on their hats, and many were leaving making plans to come back the next night to see the same play once more.

The Group's show kicked off the 2010/2011 season. The Cambridge Community Players will put on three more plays: *A Dickens Christmas Carol*, *Amadeus in Fox Tunes* and *Don't Dress for Dinner*.

Tickets for future performances can be purchased at [www.cambridgecommunityplayers.com](http://www.cambridgecommunityplayers.com).

### A WORLD OF OLD AND NEW



PHOTO BY JENNIFER HILLMAN, CAMBRIDGE

Vendor George Tamasos sells a print of an original old school movie poster at the Windows, Caffeolines, Eggs (Oct. 2 at Binghamton). For video, see [www.upstateonline.com](http://www.upstateonline.com)



PHOTO BY JENNIFER HILLMAN

Andrea Dauri and Shere Stroud, who play Apple Wheeler and Simon Bright, pose in front of the set of *The Storm's Abert* at the Cambridge Arts Theatre after performing in the two-hour play on Sept. 20. Their next play is *A Dickens Christmas Carol*, being performed from Nov. 25 to Dec. 20.

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